

SATURDAY SETS PEAK OF SEASON ON COAST GRIDS

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 13.—(A. P.)—The peak of the football season on the Pacific coast tomorrow brings together California and Washington at Berkeley in a colorful engagement which may determine the 1925 championship.

Neither team has been defeated in coast conference action this year. In addition, California is winding up its sixth season of no defeats by a college eleven. Around 75,000 persons are expected to witness the game.

A win by Washington will virtually clinch the title for the northern eleven. It has only to defeat Oregon, a team which has lost all of its conference games this season.

Should California win, it still has to settle Stanford's claims a week later in the annual "big game." And a win by the Cardinals would throw the title into the air, with three, and possibly four teams tied.

Although the teams compare favorably in strength, California was a slight favorite today to take the measure of the Huskies.

Oregon and the Oregon Aggies will battle for home honors at Eugene in a contest marked by traditional rivalry. It will have conference bearing as will the game at Los Angeles, where Southern California entertains Montana.

Stanford has its earlier assignment and will meet California, southern branch at Palo Alto.

Princeton Favorite.
New York, Nov. 13.—Odds have lengthened on most of the favorites in this Saturday's football battles.

Yale rules a 2 to 1 choice over Princeton, with a wage of \$2000 to \$1000, the largest reported on the basis of these odds, which have lengthened from 3 to 5.

Other wagers today established Army an overwhelming favorite over Columbia at 3 1/2 to 1, with Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Brown each rated at odds of 9 to 5 over Pittsburgh, Chicago and Harvard, respectively. Colgate is a 6 to 5 choice over Syracuse.

Wagers on the outcome of the Army-Navy clash here November 28 also have witnessed an increase of odds on the Army from 2 to 1 to 2 1/2 to 1.

Five Stars to Perform.
New York, Nov. 13.—(A. P.)—Five great struggles between individuals who have attained fame on eastern football fields will draw the cheers of thousands this Saturday.

Swell: Oberlander, Dartmouth's backfield marvel, who two years ago played as a linebacker, meets an exceptional foe in "Five Yards" McCarly of Chicago, a plunger who has gained his nickname through vicious attacks on opposing lines. Oberlander undoubtedly is adept in more departments of the game than McCarly, but the mighty Chicagoan may break through at any time and is always good for the last five yards to a touchdown.

At Syracuse there is another great individual performance in the making, with Eddie Tryon, little halfback who conquered Princeton, playing for Colgate against Harlan Carr of Syracuse, against one of the running types, open field workers par excellence—dodging, twisting miles to whom long runs around the ends and through the tackles are comparatively common.

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Morningstar Pencil Works, Portland; incorporators, George E. Brown, Leslie K. Morningstar, Flora V. Morningstar; capital, \$2000.

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Pacific Mint & Drug company, Portland; incorporators, H. J. Stoll, Bertha Stoll, J. E. Wallace; capital, \$25,000.

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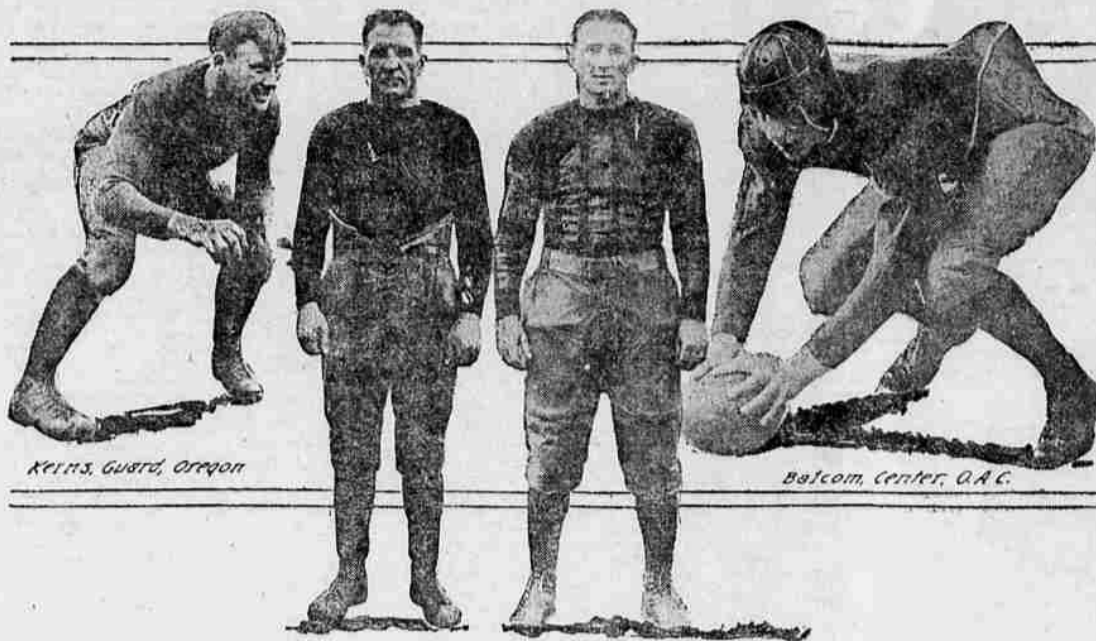
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AGGIES AND OREGON GO THROUGH LAST WORK OUT IN PREPARATION FOR ANNUAL FOOTBALL CLASSIC

University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 13.—The football teams of Oregon and the Oregon Aggies put in their last hard work out this afternoon in preparation for the big game here Saturday.

The Aggies, according to Carl Ladd, graduate manager of OAC who spent the afternoon on the campus, will be in perfect physical shape.

Every Corvallis man has fully recovered from injuries suffered early in the season. Big Wes Schulmerich, with his educated toe, will play and the Aggie boosters are depending a lot on his field goals, Ladd said.

As for the Oregon eleven, they will not be in top shape because of injuries suffered by players in the Stanford and California

games, played within the last three weeks. Gene Shields, stellar performer at guard, probably will be out for the entire season as a result of injury suffered at scrimmage practice Tuesday. Bert Kerns, guard and Beryl Hodgson, halfback, were injured in the games against the California team. Hodgson has a sprained ankle and will be out for the season. Two of Kerns' ribs caved in, but he will take his place at guard heavily bandaged.

Kerns in reality is a tackle, but has been moved to guard, to take Shields' place. Leavitt will play the other guard instead of Bailey, who has not fully recovered from an early season injury. Homer Dixon will take Kerns' place at tackle. He will be oppo-

site big Jim Dixon of the Aggies.

Probable lineup for Saturday's game:
Oregon OAC
Smith LE Ward
Sinclair LT Jim Dixon
Leavitt LG Rickert
Johnson C. Balcom
Kerns RG Olmstead
H. Dixon RT Dickerson
Capt. Mautz RE Logan
Anderson Q Edwards
Wetzel LH Denman
Vitus RH Schulmerich
Jones F Snider

Living in the same street in Syracuse, N. Y., six youths from three families recently enlisted in the army at the same time. They are Tracy and Oliver Dickinson, Chas. and George Stevens, and Ernest and Virgil Weaver.

NEW BOOKS AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

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For the Children.
C. P. Burton, "The Boy Scouts of Bob's Hill"; E. H. Delano, "Two Alikes"; Margaret Flora, "Animal-Land Children"; G. B. Grinnell, "Jack Among the Indians"; H. W. Mabie, "Famous Stories Every Child Should Know"; H. F. Orton, "Prince and Rover of Cloverdale Farm"; M. P. W. Smith, "The Boy Captives of Old Deerfield"; E. T. Tomlinson, "The Boys With Old History"; "Scouting in the Wilderness"; J. T. Trowbridge, "Cudjo's Cave"; Eva Wilkins, "The Weaver's Children"; Lois Bates, "Fairy

Tale of a Fox, a Dog, and a Cat, and a Magpie"; Andrew Lang, "The Green Fairy Book"; Lorenzini, "When Mother Lets Us Give a Pinocchio"; M. F. Washburn, "Old Fashioned Fairy Tales"; E. H. Baynes, "Jimite, the Story of a Black Bear Cub"; E. D. Yale, "Pinochio"; W. T. Field, "The Field Third Reader."

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